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SAC makes Erindale wheelchair accessibility project a priority

Following investment problems, SAC Wheelchair Access Committee comes through with funds for Erindale project

By Jennifer Lee

The long-awaited funds for creating a wheelchair accessible campus are finally being put to use.

Their patience rewarded, Special Services will finally have the wheelchair accessible campus they have been promised for well over a year and a half.

"We have proposed for ages," said Special Services Liaison Officer Kim Miller. "Many students at Special Services have been asking about the project."

In the summer of 1993, Special Services received an assigned amount of money for the project to make Erindale Campus more wheelchair accessible. However, due to unknown reasons, the project never came through. According to Miller, "We didn't receive anything in writing."

"We've had a request to the Students' Administrative Council Wheelchair Access Committee (SACWAC) for funding to build a ramp to the front building. Considering it's our biggest building and a main entrance, I think it's a need that is very, very important," stressed Assistant Principal and Registrar, Les McCormick. According to McCormick, who is also Chair of the Erindale College Access Committee (ECAC), "SACWAC looks at all the project requests and decides if they are doable and fundable." McCormick noted that one of the requested upgrades was to provide electronic door openers. "For the Crossroads Building, we've requested money to upgrade the outside. We want to upgrade all around it so that students can access any of the doors without any difficulty and get rid of the ramps business," added McCormick. "In addition to that, there was a request to make the washrooms in the Crossroads Building wheelchair accessible."

McCormick, who has been waiting for a response for about a year and a half, wrote two letters to SAC that were never responded to. "My understanding is that they now have granted the money to pay for that project. It's unfortunate that they probably can't do any construction in the winter...we're all ready to go with it, we just need the money to do it."

The money for the SACWAC project was contributed through students' incidental fees over a five-year period and collected by SAC. "Wc've been writing letters and hassling them. They've not responded directly," said McCormick. However, he said that there has finally been some progress on campus due to action taken by students and SAC-Erindale executives. "In the case of Erindale, it's Erindale student money going to enhance facilities on the campus for Erindale students. So to me, there's nothing better than that. Even if the campus doesn't receive a pro-rated amount of money based on the amount of money Erindale students have contributed ... we would at least like to see something!"

McCormick also felt that there are other

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The project to make the main entrance of the South Building more wheelchair accessible will create an advantage for students such as Marilyn Sutherland. *file photo*

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- Les McCormick

National Strike supported by Prichard and student organizations

Following the rally which took place in November on Parliament Hill, students across Canada are planning to continue their stand against Federal funding cuts in a National Strike and Day of Action.

The strike, set for January 25th, will involve several events at King's College Circle. SAC Affairs Commissioner Marco Santaguida said that the strike was originally planned to be held at Nathan Phillip's Square, but they have a noise regulation during the afternoon.

As it stands, January 25th will be an optional day for students. U of T President Prichard has approved the strike and there will be no academic penalty imposed on that day. When asked whether the strike will change Axworthy's mind this time around, Santaguida said, "He was testing the waters last time. He can't get away with this." SAC will be budgeting for some of the funds and will be providing buses for Erindale and Scarborough students to go downtown and participate in the events.

So far, according to SAC President Gareth Spanglett, Ryerson, York, U of T, Humber, and Centenniel have confirmed their participation in the strike. Responses from George Brown and Seneca are pending. Approximately eight high schools will participate as well.

In addition to President Prichard and SAC, other parties actively opposing the cuts include the Administration, Canadian Union of Public Employees, Canadian Union of Education Workers, the Graduate Students' Union, the Engineering Society, the Arts and Science Students' Union, and the Ontario Public Interest Research Group.

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Spanglett believes that "the fact that you have students, faculty, administration and the Provincial government working together should be testimony of the seriousness of the proposed cuts. Timing is crucial, and full participation is our only guarantee of success."

A group called Students Against Tuition Hikes (SATH) will also be recruiting students to do some underground work to build for the event. According to SATH co-ordinator, Chantal Sundaram, many students are not aware of the strike, so SATH has organized weekly meetings where students meet in front of Sidney Smith Hall to distribute posters and flyers that explain what will be going on.

On the day of the strike, a rally will begin at Convocation Hall at 1 p.m. for U of T students. There will also be a city-wide rally at Ryerson at 3:30 p.m., followed by another at 5:30 p.m. which will include other organizations such as a number of unions and poverty groups. The rally will take place at Nathan Phillips Square and include such speakers as Sunera Thobani, head of the National Action on the Status of Women and Buzz Hargrove, who will also be speaking on behalf of the Canadian Auto Worker's Union. The rally will involve a march down Main Street "to make the point that ... money shouldn't come from the students."

When asked whether the 25th will make an impact on the government, Sundaram said, "It's very possible. November 16th gave students more confidence and we've been getting support beyond student committees." Sundaram added that she believes the day of action will make an impact. Those interested in joining SATH can meet in front of Sidney Smith Hall on Mondays at 10 a.m., Tuesdays at 4 p.m. and Wednesdays at 8 a.m.

Signs of winter .....

Erindale residents took advantage of the snowy season by starting a snowball fight. *file photo*

WHAT'S ON

Week of January 9 - 14 1995

"An interesting thing happens when you talk to enough people about their idea of a great country: They get bored and go away." – *some political guy*

Clubs Corner

The Young Liberals of Erindale would like to encourage everyone to take part in the **Model Parliament** elections held on Jan 10 and 11 in the meeting place.

The Erindale Progressive Conservative Club

urges students to vote on January 10th and 11th in this year's U of T Model Parliament elections. Voting PC means voting for common sense, tougher crime laws, deficit cutting, family values, and turning welfare into workfare. Make the right choice. Any student wishing to attend Model Parliament as a representative, please contact the PC club through ECSU. It's not too late to sign up and <u>everyone</u> is urged to participate.

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On January 10 and 11

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Want to learn how to Fly?

Why not start with gliders? The Wright brothers did. On January 18 from 6:00-8:00 in Rm 2072. Professor David Gibo will show a video and answer questions about this enjoyable sport. David Gibo has been flying for 20 years and has been training glider pilots for four years.

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Women's Caucus Meeting

A discussion will be held with Professor Catherine Rubincam the Dean of Humanities on Jan 11th, in room 2068B. She is acting Principal until Roger Beck returns. Discussions open to staff, students faculty (both men & women) organized by the newly formed "Women's Caucus group". Rubincam will speak about how she handles being a mother, Dean, Acting Principal, etc. All encouraged to come.

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News

Model Parliament gives students a chance to have their say in politics

By Alexander Vaccari

As Canada confronts the disorder of a changing world, its own international image is coming under increased scrutiny. Plagued by rising inflation and unemployment, balance of payments difficulties and productivity problems, the country is experiencing intense popular discontent about the actions of governments and political parties. Voters have never been more alienated from the political process, more cynical and tired of talk or more despairing of their future.

In the 1993 federal election, Canadian voters handed the fledgling Progressive Conservative government of Kim Campbell a crushing electoral defeat. It was an election in which the governing party had been defeated, a pattern which was thoroughly consistent with one of the main themes of the Canadian voting population - that an electorate which had become disenchanted with politics and politicians would not hesitate to throw out the government when given the opportunity to do so.

Political leadership is, therefore, desperately needed today. Public cynicism about leadership and government is at a record high in modern Canadian history. Canadians distrust and even denigrate their political leaders as incompetent and unequal to the job. For this reason, the University of Toronto's *Model Parliament Competition* is of particular importance to both students and administration. It provides a forum for debate on the very same issues that affect Canada as a whole. The competition also provides an opportunity to examine closely the dynamics of leadership as each one of the University of Toronto's politically affiliated organizations competes to project a clear and realistic view of where they would take the country in the next decade. Thus, they must be able to articulate how their vision for the country can be manifested in economic, social, constitutional and foreign affairs.

Elections perform the necessary function of distributing seats amongst the various participants according to the plurality of votes achieved. There is no question that this competition serves as a reminder of the promise of growth and prosperity that Canada holds. As one participant explains: "Together, armed with understanding, foresight, and experience, we can reverse the Canadian tragedy to embark instead upon the Canadian adventure and this is why we enter into this competition."

Information for the University of Toronto's Model Parliament competition can be obtained through campus political party affiliates.

Elections for this event will be held in the Meeting Place on Tuesday January 10 and Wednesday January 11

Promised funds from SAC finally come through for project on campus

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access issues on this campus that need to be addressed. He said that the entrance to the Pub, as well as the washrooms inside, are not wheelchair accessible. "We probably need to take a look at washrooms in the South Building. Although they have been built under the code for wheelchair accessibility, it was a code that was in existence for 1973-74 and times have changed. Twenty years have gone by and there are improvements." McCormick pointed out that they may be inconvenient for those in scooters or very large wheel-chairs. "The College itself has paid for curb cuts, they've paid for some of the residence access, for example the Colman Lounge, but this is a significant number of dollars. You're talking tens of thousands of dollars for these major improvements, especially the ramp and the upgrades to the Crossroads Building."

McCormick, though unsure about why it took SAC so long to come forth with the money for the project, said that "they've had internal and external problems down there in '93-'94. My guess is that the '94-'95 SAC is having a hard time to correct some of the problems they've had."

However, SAC Affairs Commissioner, Marco Santaguida pointed out that SAC took so long to take action because of the mishandling of the funds in '92-'93. He said that all of the SACWAC fund was invested in a mortgage fund in the hope that it would earn more money. The mortgage fund ended up losing money and SAC decided to wait until the fund was back to the original amount they invested.

"Fortunately, SACWAC didn't lose any money," added Santaguida "What they did was a huge mistake...the money should not have been invested." However, Santaguida made it clear that SAC business manager Janice Waud-Loper was not fired because of mismanagement of the invested money for the fund, as stated in an article in *the Varsity* (October 17, 1994). "She was fired because she was not performing her duties. It had nothing to do with investing the money. Her only error may have been not telling us [about the investment problems] sooner".

SAC Vice-President, Rupinder Ahluwalia, said that he had no record of what's happening with the SACWAC project but plans to ask Special Services to make another presentation. However, Miller was unaware of the request. "That's nothing we've been told. My understanding is that the money has been approved."

Ahluwalia stated that a total of $481,000 of the SACWAC fund is proposed to be used for this year. Santaguida added that $140,600 alone will go to Erindale Campus and the rest to the Scarborough and St. George campuses. Santaguida pointed out that the projects requested at Erindale Campus will be the first priority for tendering. 50% of the cost of the proposed project will be funded by SAC, and the remaining will be funded one third each by the Provincial government, the Federal government, and U of T Administration.

"As a committee," stated McCormick, "we put together for each project complete architectural drawings, photographs of the location, full costing and listing of materials. So it's a very detailed project."

Santaguida, who has seen the proposed designs, said that the project has yet to be approved by Physical Plant and must then be tendered. The final stage would be to initiate a down-payment.

Santaguida stated that it is very possible internal projects at Erindale may commence anytime within the next one to three months. He added that projects involving external work will likely begin this summer.

Nominations for Medium II Publications Board of Directors close Thursday January 12th. Nomination sheets may be picked up at the medium II office (room F18 Crossroads Building) on weekdays 10-5 p.m.

Newly formed Women's Caucus discuss gender issues at Erindale

By Jennifer Lee

Erindale has a new addition to its numerous clubs and committees.

A Women's Caucus was recently formed to discuss issues pertaining to women and gender relations.

The group began in November as a collaboration between Erindale Part-time Undergraduate Students' Association (EPUS) President Sue Prior and Psychology Professor, Dr. Abramovitch. According to Prior, "the idea came out in a QSS [Quality Service to Students] meeting. We felt Erindale was lacking in women's issues and groups." Prior, who is also proposing to have a major program in Women's Studies at Erindale, pointed out that both St. George and Scarborough have a Women's Centre and felt that Erindale needed one, too.

Several meetings were scheduled in November and December, but Prior added that "there hasn't been a huge turnout, although people who came have really enjoyed it."

When asked what events they will be organizing for this year, Prior said that they are looking for more guest speakers for their Open House meeting. "So far, we have been playing by ear," said Prior. She admits that she is a novice at forming groups such as a Women's Caucus, and is open to new ideas. Although the Caucus does address women's issues, Prior emphasized that the Open House meeting is for everyone. "The guest speakers don't necessarily have to be women," she said.

The Caucus is made up of Prior, Abramovitch, as well as several part-time students, staff, faculty, graduate and undergraduates students.

To be part of the Women's Caucus, call EPUS at 828-5422. For information on their Open House see "What's On" on page 2.

GOVERNING COUNCIL

ACADEMIC BOARD ELECTION 1995

TEACHING STAFF

Nominations open

January 16th, 9 a.m.

Nominations close

January 27th, noon

Positions

16 Teaching Staff:

1	Arch & Land. Arch
1	Engineering
5	Arts and Science
1	Erindale (Sciences)
1	Scarborough (Phys/Soc Sci)
1	Management
4	Medecine
1	Phys Ed
1	Social Work

The Academic Board of the Governing Council includes 47 elected teaching staff, 16 of whom will be elected through this call for nominations. The Board and its committees are responsible for all matters affecting the teaching, learning and research functions of the University, the establishment of University objectives and priorities, the development of plans and the effective use of resources in the course of these pursuits.

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The membership of the Academic Board shoudl reflect the diversity of the University. Nominations are, therefore, encouraged of a wide variety of individuals.

Annual Police summary shows a rise in crimes reported on campus

By Jennifer Lee

A recent summary of reports compiled by Campus Police Liaison Officer Charles Helewa, revealed that the number of reports filed to Campus Police during the 1994 year has increased.

"Every year, there are certain types of offences that are stable, but this year, they seem a bit elevated." Helewa claimed that these reports are both good and bad. He said that the good side could mean that "more and more people are reporting and using the emergency services," and the bad side could mean that there is more at Erindale.

Helewa also pointed out that there were a variety of different offences reported, including theft and mischief. He claimed that there seemed to be more property crimes reported. However, Helewa said that he was glad that fewer reports of physical injuries were filed in 1994 as compared to previous years.

The report was put together for administrative purposes.

When asked what they expect for 1995, Helewa said that he hopes students continue to use the emergency services provided and contact Campus Police whenever they see something suspicious. "We would like the reports to increase. I think we have made an effort to become more community oriented." Helewa sees the increase in reports as a "good sign. People seem to have more confidence in University Police."

U of T students help recycle coffee cups on campus

While mid-terms were closing in, more and more students stayed up late and got up early to study, and drank a lot more coffee.

But those students who actively recycle coffee cups and other materials at the University of Toronto have contributed to the diversion of 5800 metric tonnes of polystyrene from landfill since polystyrene recycling was first introduced in Ontario three years ago. That's the equivalent of more than 2.7 billion coffee cups, generated by universities, blue box municipalities, office cafeterias and manufacturing facilities since the fall of 1991.

"University of Toronto students have helped to recycle enough polystyrene cups, plates, bowls and packages to make more than 186 billion pellets of recycled polystyrene - enough to make the equivalent of 208 million compact disc cases or 210 million rulers," said Michael Scott, President of Canadian Polystyrene Recycling Association.

Recycled polystyrene is in great demand today for the manufacturing of products ranging from office desk accessories and garment hangers to garden centre trays and protective packaging material.

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CD-ROMs: the new wave of the future

By Marilyn Fraser

What will you be doing in the year 2001? - only 7 years to the new millennium! If your future workplace has a lot of computers or a network, chances are you will find an optical device of some sort such as a CD-ROM.

With research papers due, many students find themselves caught in a whirlwind of books, magazines and other resources. But where to begin? That's where the CD ROM comes into use. CD ROMs can record files, research papers and store

People who are proficient with computers will increasingly have social and professional advantages over those who are not. For those who can create a presentation on their computer, it is not much harder to record it to a CD disc - and just flashing a disc at a meeting before popping it into the player will make a good impression!

A CD-ROM is a vehicle for information, entertainment software, educational programs, and business applications. It is the read-only, non-interactive disc used in computers and some TV-based players. Only about eight years old, today's CD-ROM users are early adapters, riding the wave of a trend that will fundamentally change how you seek, gather, and analyze information, how you spend your leisure time, and how you educate your children.

Consumer-oriented players attached to your TV, are simple and coach the user along. Graphical interfaces for PC for MS Windows™. and Apple machines, though more complex, can be learned by a dedicated novice. The text-based reference CD-ROMs are more arcane.

Changing the content from the traditional text-and-picture-on-paper medium to a nonlinear, free-form, multimedia environment, the new medium adapts to the way you absorb information. CD-ROMs allow random access to data, a system that is much faster because it allows you to go directly to the location of the information.

CD-ROMs and audio CDs are an optical media. The data being stored and read using laser light to burn a specific pattern into the surface of a disk. The laser in the player scans that surface to detect the pattern. Aimed perpendicular to the disc's surface, the beam is deflected by a mirror through two lenses onto the disc. A photodetector then measures the reflected light. The laser cannot damage the media or the information on it and the laser light simply bounces off the reflective surface.

Because it is not mechanical, the laser light can be very narrowly focused so that a small surface area can store a great deal of information. In that way, an entire encyclopedia can be stored on one CD-ROM, with images and sound enhancements as well.

Optical technology is inherently more stable than magnetic devices because it has no mechanical read head to "crash" and destroy the medium. It is less prone to physical damage and is not affected by magnetic fields. Unlike floppy computer discs, there is no risk of accidentally erasing or over writing important information.

A CD-Recordable (CD-R) drive costs under $4000. Many companies are finding it useful to for CD-ROMs for product updates on specification sheets, price lists, and marketing information. CD-ROM excels at getting large amounts of important, time-sensitive data to a few people. The sales force that gets market data on its competitors a week earlier has the advantage. CD-ROMs can be shipped overnight with little fear of damage.

Several companies are now producing custom training discs aimed at specific tasks. Many businesses spend a great deal of money on training in addition to indirect costs. Multimedia training on CD-ROMs is comparatively inexpensive. Someone with a basic understanding of computers and publishing, who takes the time to do the right research, can invest about $30,000 and produce CD-ROM titles for sale. But these companies also need accountants, production planners, marketing and sales people, and they will no doubt do much of their work on a computer with a CD-ROM.

There are some myths regarding CD-ROMs. They will not last forever. Most CD-ROMs are rated for only 10 to 15 years of use before the aluminum data layer begins to oxidize. Some special discs are rated to hold data for up to 100 years. This is an area where chemists and physicists would be useful in developing a better product.

CD-ROMs can be damaged. A scratch can destroy a disc and dirt can interfere with its readability. Also, CD-ROMs are not all the same. You need to make sure that you buy discs in a format that your player can read.

Ultimately, the CD-ROM will be eliminated as data, software, entertainment programs, and literature will be transmitted by fiber-optic cable or the airwaves directly to your TV or computer. For the present, those who take the time to become proficient in the use of CD-ROMs will have the advantage.

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January 27th, noon

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You are an average student (no offense to those of you who think you are above average) trying to survive at UofT. You are probably taking 5 courses or more, and you probably work several hours a week--not by choice--out of need.

And apart from actually showing up at your lectures (which I know you attend faithfully) you are expected to read extensively, conduct extra research for and write essays, attend labs and tutorials, study for and write tests, and in your spare time get involved in extracurricular activities. Sound familiar?

So what the hell is the point? The point is that despite the pressures and the fact that you are barely making it, you believe it is all worthwhile. You believe that an education is important to your future--and you are right.

Though a university degree does not guarantee that you will find a job, it will definitely increase your options. For all of the professional fields, and in the last several years, an increasing number of non- professional fields, post-secondary education is a minimum requirement. Thus, in order to access these choices, you must also have access to post-secondary education. Unfortunately, access costs money.

For a number of years, the federal government has helped to cover a substantial portion of this cost through cash transfers to the provinces earmarked for education. Under this system, education has been relatively affordable for a majority of people, with access being based upon intellectual capacity than the ability to pay. But recently the federal government claimed it can no longer afford to provide this educational subsidy.

According to a proposal by federal Minister of Human Resources Development, Lloyd Axworthy, these cash transfers would be eliminated. Based upon rough estimates, student pay about 45% of the real cost of their education. Given this estimate, the elimination of federal funding, as it currently exists, would mean that student fees would essentially double.

In place of funding, Axworthy proposes that the money be distributed in the form of student loans, the payback of which will be based on the student's eventual income. Sounds like a deal--doesn't it? Not when you consider current unemployment rates and the time it will take you to pay the loan back.

Would you seriously take on a debt load of $30,000 or more (not including interest) not knowing if you would be able to pay it off? Students with little or no financial means would not.

Many of the students you see in universities today may not be here then. You might not be here. Colleges and Universities will no longer be public, but will become private institutions--based upon a student's ability to pay.

Axworthy's plan could become reality unless students FIGHT IT NOW! Here's how: January 25th has been set aside as a National Day of Student Protest. At UofT there will be a rally at Convocation Hall at 1 p.m. Boycott your classes and join in the fight. Until the 25th you can get the word out by talking to your friends and volunteering to help with postering and leafletting through the University. Call ASSU and say "I would like to help."

Submitted By Susan Guzzo, Arts and Science Students' Union Executive

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Uof T policies are remarkably different from other universities

Speaking on behalf of the consensus can sometimes become a burden, especially when one feels strongly about a particular topic. Fortunately, consensus can be reached when discussing the topic of drop dates, first day of classes and exam schedules.

Where is the sense in designating January 2 as the first day of classes? Pity to those students who had exams up until December 23 and hold part-time jobs on the weekend. Most would say that is part of life. I think not. It is an injustice against all vacation-loving students. That is not to say that we are spoiled, but when most of your friends who attend other colleges and universities have the pleasure of an extended Christmas break, it makes you wonder why UofT is any different.

Discussion of UofT's exam schedule provokes an even more heated debate. Most students pray for mid-term tests or in-class 'finals'. Pity to those poor Surveying Science (oops, Geomatics) students whose classes are generally half courses and their exams extend well past most other students'. What is more striking is not that exams intrude upon the summer vacation, but that in the Spring, when every student has finished the year, UofT students are still writing finals. What is unjust in this is that students cannot find time in between studying to job search. By the time they are finished their exams, students from Guelph, Western and York etc.., hold the jobs that UofT students could have held.

UofT has the most bizarre and drop date schedule. Two weeks into a course you may choose to drop it. After two weeks you begin to lose money for staying in the course. Does it make sense to penalize students when they have no criteria (or marks) on which to base the merits of a course?

It would be comforting if UofT could re-evaluate its policies to perhaps benefit the students who may single-handedly financially support the university in a matter of months.

Well the holiday is over and our thankless jobs begin again. Thanks Henley for holding down the fort while I was away. The supplement looks good, even if some points on the women's aren't factually correct. Looking forward to a more prosperous 1995 where medium II makes more money and our costs go down. Also I hope we all learn to balance our personal lives with the paper, and get focussed. It is important for people to remember schedules and deadlines. My ride will be here in an hour and a half and I don't know if we'll get the paper to Weller on time. Happy New Year!

Warm memories Erindale students will never have

GUEST COLUMN
BY JOHN MORRIS

A sense of belonging to a university involves so much more than showing up for classes and "making the grade." Belonging is a frenzied snowball fight, skating on the pond at 3 a.m. and pub night in a place students call their own.

Memories of these activities will attach themselves to student's hearts and foster a warm glow of nostalgia when recalled after a decade in the work force.

The Blind Duck, that chilling and cavernous monolith to trendy beer advertisements, devoid of character, charm or warmth, is a nightmare. Walking in there is not like embracing an old friend, it's like meeting an unhealthy, sullen child who is unable to look an adult in the eyes. Something just below the surface of the child's pale and scarred skin lurks a most terrible wrong. Either inarticulate or afraid, he cannot help but withhold the truth about himself.

Thick, hand-knit wool sweaters and ruddy cheeks characterize most pubs; the Duck is K-Mart acrylic and pallor. Pickled eggs and greasy pizza, heavy wood tables and friction smooth bar tops - these are the images that should swirl and shift around the myths and stories that define the local pub. Cold salad buffets and tin foil ashtrays don't cut it. But this alien child needs more than a new pair of shoes and a hot meal.

Campus Administration asked ECSU months ago to dismiss bartender Steve Viau, an employee of the pub because he was not a U of T student. His employment clearly violated the rules. ECSU hummed and hawed, but Steve remained employed at the Pub until Christmas (when he had saved enough money to travel to Japan). Why did the student council, the guardians of student concerns, keep a non student on the payroll when so many qualified and eager applicants were available to fill the position? Students, mind you, who desperately needed the money.

Former manager George Kidd is still "repaying" student money he did not steal last year. Indeed. No one is willing to go on record to say how the money went missing from video games, only that sloppy accounting practices might have been to blame. Quarters go in, they are taken out, then they are counted and deposited - or they are not.

In an unrelated series of events, one member of ECSU and another person on the Pub Administration Board were not surprised when told that a Pub staffer was seen stealing outright. Both knew who the person was and had been aware of it for some time. Nothing was done.

The band Bender showed up for a gig at the Duck only to find the doors locked and a note saying "concert cancelled." Thanks for telling the band. After weeks of phoning, Bender finally received their money but lost an offer to play in St. Catherines that same night to a packed house. Good PR work there.

Kidd's replacement, Tony Polera, fired an employee in a drunken rage, verbally assaulted her, then physically assaulted another student. ECSU, (again, the guardians of student interests), then lobbied the victim (referred to as a smartass), to drop the charges. Why? Was it damage control, or was it an attempt to protect the personal interests of a few at the helm of an operation gone haywire?

It is hard to say who, if any one person in particular, should be held accountable for the negligence and mismanagement of The Blind Duck. Maybe Medium II is responsible, maybe no one, maybe an ancient burial ground lies beneath its foundation and the building itself is cursed. A medicine man might be the answer or, perish the thought, someone with a keen business sense who has the student's best interests at heart should take over.

If hiring a band, opening the doors on time, ensuring the security of patrons, paying the band on time and keeping theft to a minimum is beyond the capabilities of those who now run the Blind Duck, they should be doing something else. Perhaps organizing a sing-song.

Medium II repeatedly hears that the Pub is getting "bad press" and a "bad rap". What kind of press does it merit? Perhaps kinder, gentler reporters practicing an easier, softer form of journalism should write glowing reviews about the Pub's many successes. Here's one: So far, good fortune has smiled upon the operation; no lawsuits are currently pending against it. Any one of a number of people could rightly have brought suit against the Pub, ECSU, or the University. Further, the University of Toronto, not ECSU, holds the license under which the Duck operates. If ECSU wants to run the Pub, fine, let them. But one thing should be made crystal clear: they have no right to play crap shoot with the privileges of other students on other campuses by jeopardizing the liquor licensing.

There is a bright side to this mess though. The little space in the back of the brain reserved for warm

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Perspectives

Invasion of Chechnya is a Stalinist reaction

There can only be one responsible reaction to the manner in which Russia has decided to handle the matter of Chechnya: complete outrage.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin has been mimicking the style of totalitarian communists who preceded him in adopting a policy of violence toward the Chechnyan population. In reacting with state-supported violence, Yeltsin has transformed what should be a constitutional crisis into a military massacre.

Russia has typically dealt with rebel groups in the past with wanton violence--a hallmark of past Soviet leadership and the character of domestic politics in Russia during the Cold War.

WHEN VIEWS COLLIDE
PROGRESSIVE
KOUROSH FARRAKZHAD

Therefore, it could be that Yeltsin does not know how to handle such a complicated political situation without violent suppression. Although one can understand why Yeltsin would resort to a strategy of violent suppression so quickly, it should not be excused or respected by the international community.

Indeed the international community has begun to speak out against Yeltsin on this matter. On January 4, Swedish Foreign Minister Lena Hjelm-Wallén, announced "what is now happening in Chechnya is unacceptable. A civilized society does not solve conflicts in a way that causes so much human suffering, casualties and material destruction." On Sweden's heels, Norway and Denmark have officially criticized the invasion. Germany, and even the traditionally right-wing, pro-war United States, noted that Yeltsin was using "too much force". France has suggested that the Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe (OSCE), of which Russia is a member, should help resolve the conflict.

It is ironic that the Russian leader who fought for democracy and freedom against the hardline Russians would so quickly use the same methods to stifle the Chechnyan independence movement. He obviously does not understand that an essential element in a democratic system is free speech and negotiations. Violence does not work in the long run if the ideal is a democratic and unified nation. One need only refer to Canada's own history to understand that violence cannot be a viable option to cope with a constitutional crisis.

Watching the carnage in Chechnya one is reminded of the Russians' horrible invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 and their partnership with Hitler in attacking and dividing Poland in 1939. Russia may no longer be a communist state but it is still imperialist in its policies. Yeltsin, himself an ex-communist, has been driven to attack Chechnya by the still powerful KGB elements in the country's top ranks. Most of the elected Russian parliament is against the invasion as is the Russian media, half the Russian military and the vast majority of Russian citizens. Yet Yeltsin's tanks keep rolling, killing citizens indiscriminately. This in a country which call itself a democracy?

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CONSERVATIVE
MIKE FILONIENKO

One must look at two aspects of this problem: the Russian army is engaging in the most terrible of war tactics. They are trying to demoralize the Chechnyans by bombing schools, orphanages and residences. They are breaking the rules of war and hence are committing war crimes. Any sane person would be outraged by this.

Should Yeltsin allow the Chechnyans to secede? Our gut reaction would be affirmative. Chechnya was by Russia in 1859 and placed under Czar rule. To this day, its people have managed to preserve their distinct language and culture. However, the validity of their secession must be worked out between the two parties, without force.

The Russians' reluctance to let go of Chechnya can be understood on economic grounds: Russia's largest oil refinery is located there. Its loss would deeply affect Russia's already hurting economy.

The solution lies not with brutal assault but negotiation. The Chechnyan president offered to participate in peace talks only to be met with more tanks and air strikes. This is a Stalinistic reaction by a supposedly democratic nation and it must be condemned.

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Talking Heads

Now that winter has finally come, how will you take advantage of all the snow?

Tasha Singleton
"Now that all the snow has come, I'll be sitting in my bed wishing for snow days!"

Shelley Pereira
"I'll go next door and ice my neighbour's front porch, like they did to me in first year!"

Billy Dunlop
"I think I'll be doing a lot of skiing in the next couple of months or falling on my butt!"

Interview with a Vampire hits close to home

REZ RUMOURS
BY PRAKASH NAIR

Student with a Dilemma (SAD): Why did school start on the 2nd of January? What kind of sick, sordid joke is this? Why do universities do this? I mean, even the banks were closed.

Bureaucratic Spokesperson (BS): Well actually, we are the only university to commence on the 2nd. Queen's, for example, starts next week. Hey, this way you get more for your money and Profs get more time to cover the course material thoroughly.

SAD: What about refunds after drop dates?- I mean this year we get nothing after the fourth week.

BS: Actually, compared with 12 other universities we have the worst refund policy. McMaster has a gradual refund programme until the 10th week. However, for the first two weeks you can still shop for courses without any financial penalty. Many universities only allow students one week to shop for courses.

SAD: Okay. What about that shuttle bus? I'm sick and tired of paying money for that World War II relic to bring me downtown. It should be free!

BS: Well, the ticket hardly covers the actual cost of operation. Even during peak periods, it costs the same to use public transport - minus the hassle. Anyway, for most programs, you can still complete your degree without taking a single course downtown. Why are you taking a course downtown, anyway?

SAD: That's irrelevant!

BS: Okay! It was worth a try. So sue me.

SAD: Sorry, with the tuition hikes, I can't afford the legal aid.

BS: Very funny.

SAD: Aha! So you do enjoy watching us suffer.

BS: Hey, that's not true! Besides, tuition hikes are more a function of the government, not the individual universities. Still, we try to be fair. Our residence rates, for example, are one of the lowest in the whole country.

SAD: Hey, I didn't ask you about residence.

BS: Okay, okay. But don't you see now that this is not such a cruel place.

SAD: Ever see 'The Killing Fields' with Sam Waterson?

BS: Yes, but what's that got to do with anything?

SAD: Oh nothing. Just breaking the ice.

BS: I see. But you understand that the hikes are beyond our control.

SAD: So what you're saying is that this is all Lloyd Axworthy's fault. What exactly did Mr. Axworthy recommend? I mean what were his exact words?

BS: The path of the righteous man is beset on all sides by the inequities of the selfish and the tyranny of evil man. Blessed is he, who in the name of charity and goodwill, shepherds the weak through the valley of darkness. For he is truly his brother's keepers and the finder of lost souls. And I will strike down upon thee, with great vengeance and furious anger, those who attempt to poison and destroy my brother. And you will know, my name is the Lord when I lay my vengeance upon thee.

SAD: That sounds awfully familiar. What would you say if you were in his position?

BS: Bring out the gimp.

SAD: Excuse me?

BS: I said Gump. Like Forrest Gump, I'd attempt to spread goodwill and peace through my unassuming and kind-hearted nature all across this great land of ours from the nations capital in Washington to...

SAD: But we're in Canada.

BS: You students are never happy, are you?

SAD: Well, I sometimes wonder if I should have studied somewhere else. Why did I choose this place, anyway?

BS: U of T has an excellent undergraduate programme. According to McLean's, we're the best in Canada.

SAD: Well, President Prichard didn't think that Universities should be surveyed liked that a few years ago.

BS: That's right. But that was three years ago and we weren't #1 back then.

SAD: Oh, okay. I guess I was just whining. Perhaps I need to relax a little more. Thank goodness for Reading Week. We still have a Reading Week, don't we?

BS: Well, actually, if you're a summer student, starting this year, there is no reading week. The reason being - the summer session has traditionally lasted 12 weeks compared to 13 weeks for the spring session. Y courses in the summer are condensed so the extra week helps profs and students - and you're still paying the same amount so you should get the same amount of time. Don't worry, it may be hard to see the benefits now, but with time you will realize the strength of the dark side - I mean see the light...

SAD: Well, that's great and all, but I still need a week off to study - I mean it is called Reading Week, isn't it?

BS: When's the last time you used Reading Week to read in the summer?

SAD: You got me there.

BS: Really? did all this make sense to you?

SAD: Well, your arguments are coherent but you're starting to get on my nerves with your condescending and pompous attitude. I refuse to be bullied and battered by such policies. The days of the junta are numbered!

BS: I'm sorry you feel that way.

SAD: That's okay. I always wanted to say that. Really, I'm only kidding.

BS: Really?

SAD: Yeah.

BS: Well, I'm glad you feel that way. After all, we are human. If you prick us, do we not bleed...

SAD: Hey. No need for that kind of language.

Erindale College Student Union

Attention 1995 Graduates!

The time has come to decide where that special night will be! Please submit any suggestions to the Grad night box located at the Info Booth in the Meeting Place.

Resumes now being accepted for positions of Chief Returning Officer and Deputy Returning Officer for ECSU referendum/election. Honorarium to be determined later. Please submit resumes to Steve Taylor, chair Election Rules Revisions committee President ECSU rm#11 Crossroads. All resumes wil be considered by the hiring committee.

Application forms now available for the 1994/95 Student Endowment Awards.

Applicants **must** have a G.P.A. of 3.0 for the 1993-94 winter session and show considerable extra-curricular involvement.
Forms may be picked up at the E.C.S.U. office (Rm. 11) Crossroads Building or the Registrar's Office.
All completed Applications **must** be returned to ECSU by January 13, 1995

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South Building - Meeting Place
Monday, January 30th
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Green Committee meeting

Thursday January 5, 1995
at 3:00pm in the Council Chambers

Pub positions now Available!

Please leave resumes with Steve or Nick at the E.C.S.U. office (rm 11. Crossroads Bldg.)

BANDCLASH '95

ALL INTERESTED BANDS

Bring your demo tapes & band descriptions to Sam at ECSU

TIME TO PLAY

PUZZLE CORNER

by Charles Barry Townsend

RHYMING PAIRS

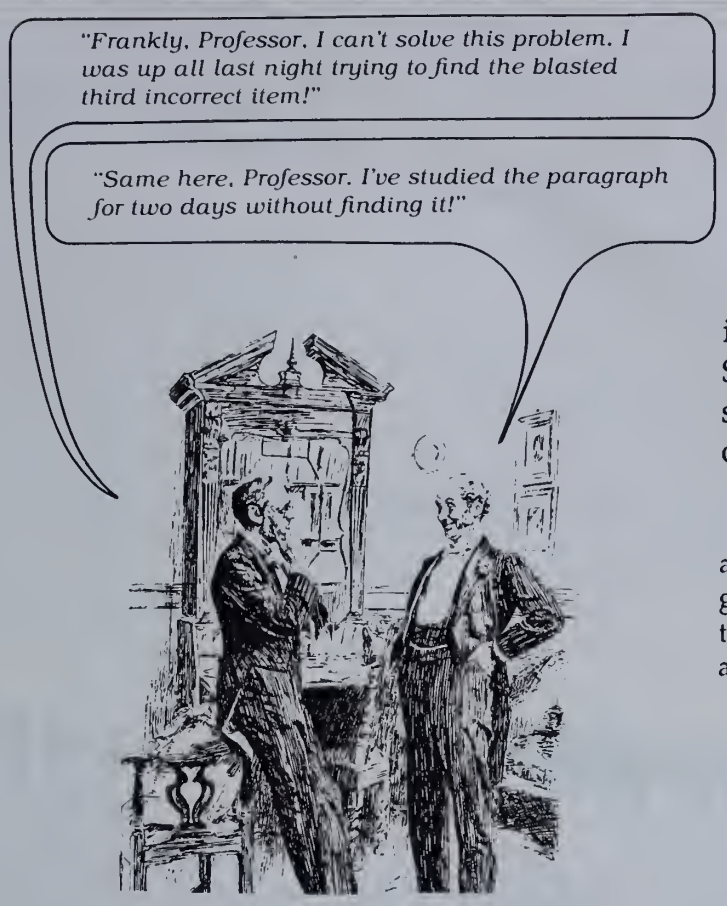
The answers to each of the following clues are a rhyming pair of words, e.g. unhappy young man - answer: SAD LAD.

1. Conceited horse race rider
2. Soviet beanbag
3. Principal sewage channel
4. Precise piece of information
5. Slightly drunk romany
6. Think highly of accoutrements
7. Irritate lad
8. Cherish free time
9. Culinary publication
10. Uncommon duo

CODED MESSAGE

Decode the following to reveal a message;

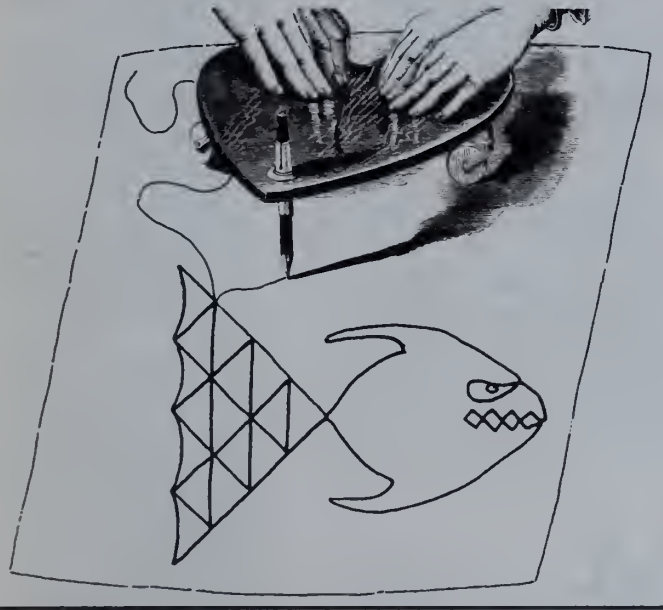
EMPTY, SHEET, FEEDING, BETTING, FEMINISM, GREEN, PETUNIA, VITREOUS, BENNY, VEIL, BEGIN, REHASH, VETO.


"Frankly, Professor, I can't solve this problem. I was up all last night trying to find the blasted third incorrect item!"
"Same here, Professor. I've studied the paragraph for two days without finding it!"

A REALLY BAFFLING PROOFREADING PUZZLE

Their are three errers in this paragraph. Study it carefully and see if you can find all of them.

Editor's note: the errors are in the preceding paragraph only. The cartoon to the left of this puzzle is for aesthetic value only.



You don't have to be a clairvoyant to solve this puzzle, but it would sure help! Paul and Vivian are shown here communicating with what looks like the spirit of a Siamese Fighting Fish. I don't know how they did it, but I'm told that the planchette drew this picture with a single line and that the pencil never left the paper nor did the line ever cross itself at any point. Do you think that you can duplicate this drawing while adhering to these otherworldly rules?

WORDS

Which word does not belong in this sequence?

APLOMB	ELF
BEATEN	GRAPH
CARD	

Answers will appear next week

Answers from Last Issue

The Imagination Game - 1) 26 letters in the alphabet 2) 7 Wonders of the Ancient World 3) 1001 Arabian Nights 4) 12 Signs of the Zodiac 5) 54 Cards in the Deck (With the Jokers) 6) 9 Planets in the Solar System 7) 88 Keys on the Piano 8) 13 Sides on an Amethyst Facet 9)32 Degrees at Which Water Freezes 10) 18 Holes on a Golf Course 11) 90 Degrees in a Right Angle 12) 200 Dollars for Passing GO in Monopoly 13) 8 Sides on a Stop Sign 14) 4 Quarts in a Gallon 15) 24 Hours in a Day 16) 5 Digits in a Zip Code 17) 57 Heinz Varieties 18) 11 Players on a Football Team 19) 29 Days in February (In a Leap Year) 20) 64 Squares on a Checkerboard 21) 3 Blind Mice (See How They Run) 22) 1 Wheel on a Unicycle 23) 1000 Words that a Picture is Worth 24) 40 Days and Nights of the Great Flood 25) 3 Periods in a Hockey Game 26) 4 Quarters in a Football Game 27) 30 Seconds in a Time Out.

HEART AND STROKE FOUNDATION OF ONTARIO

The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Erindale College would like to wish everyone a very sincere welcome back. We are a student run organization based here at the College; the first such charity operation in Ontario. All of the proceeds we raise here at the College go towards helping fight Canada's #1 Killer, and your support towards our Erindale events is appreciated! Watch for **Dance For Heart, Weights for Heart,** and our **Roses for Heart** events this semester. We hope you will come out and support these worthy causes..

PERSONALS

The *medium II* "Personals" section is a section that allows Erindale students the opportunity to place ads with something to say to someone you may not have the opportunity to meet otherwise in the confusion of daily university life. See a great looking guy or girl in your Tuesday/Thursday Anthropology class? Why not place an ad to grab his/her attention? Want to get something off your back? Ball Hockey threats? Say it here to whoever you wish! Some limits will, of course, be recognized (e.g. no racism, sexist remarks, etc. although 'fun' sex talk of the NOW magazine Personal Section variety will, of course, be allowed). All submissions are entirely confidential and can be submitted anonymously to the Composite Editor's box in the *medium II* offices between 9-4, Mon-Sat.

All submissions are free of charge, and can run for as long as you wish (within reason) Just specify on your ad how many weeks you wish your Personal ad to appear for in the pages of *medium II*.

ATTENTION : Attractive, B+ student seeks a girlfriend to study with and go to movies together! Please call Patrick at (416) 928-2008 or write to 50 Charles Street East, #802/F, Toronto, Ontario, M4Y 2T7.
Love: Patrick.

ALTERNATIVE LIFESTYLES :
Couple ages 21 and 22 seeks couple ages 20 to 26 with no inhibitions for nights of wild fun and games, and whatever comes naturally. Please respond in this column next week.

RESPONSE: Your ad sounds interesting. We are a couple ages 24 and 25 interested in the same. Tell us more, and perhaps how you would like to proceed .
Anonymous

ATTENTION: Written on the graffiti wall in the men's washroom is a delightful note that reads "I dig guys and I don't care who knows it." For those of us at Erindale who have concerns and opinions about lesbian, gay, bisexual issues and are interested in forming a Lesbian, gay, bisexual club, contact me at my internet e-mail address:
e0fehohi@credit.erin.utoronto.ca
ANONYMOUS

ATTENTION MEN'S DIV. I BASKETBALL:
Next Week come out and watch LAWS Basketball Team, featuring my best friend Larry Florou, as he will Singlehandedly destroy Erindale. From: 1993 Erindale Male Athlete of the Year Kenny "I Luv ECARA" Tan

P.S. Don't Battle Me Again!

JANUARY

Martin Yaqzan, a math professor at the University of New Brunswick, wrote an article in the student newspaper last year condoning date rape. When asked what else he was writing Yaqzan replied that he was currently working on some articles entitled, "Breast feeding for teens" and, "Die Bitch, Die."

The Quebec Bar Association called for an inquiry into the competence of a female judge, who in sentencing a man for repeatedly sodomizing his stepdaughter, said that he nevertheless deserved credit for sparing her virginity. She reduced his sentence further upon learning that the man often helped the daughter with her math homework.

"I go to bed every night in a heavily guarded house," said *medium II* News Editor Kevin Sager after offending nearly every minority group with his unique brand of so-called "objective journalism".

A new self-help group emerged in 1994 for men who insist that all male problems stem from being circumcised without their permission. To raise funds and awareness they are teaming up with Tim Horton's in the "Roll up the rim to win" contest. So far the campaign has been quite successful.

APRIL

The Reform Party abandoned plans for an ambitious ethics code for its MPs after several members bridled at what they saw as interference in the way they conduct their personal lives.

The Canadian Cancer Institute announced a major breakthrough in the treatment and prevention of prostate cancer. Research studies show the primary cause of the deadly disease is wives repeatedly sneaking up on relaxed, happily reclined husbands screaming, "Why don't you make love to me anymore??!!"

medium II headline: "Women's Innertube struggles against St. Hilda's" Male's lesbian fantasy?

Paul Bernardo, accused of first degree murder in the sex slayings of two Ontario schoolgirls in 1991 and 1992 will go directly to trial, by-passing a preliminary hearing. In the next courtroom, a Toronto judge, annoyed when a prosecutor failed to show up for bail hearing, released 28 prisoners unconditionally including some charged with sexual assault.

A court martial found Sgt. Perry Gresty not guilty of negligent performance of duty on the night a Somali teenager was beaten to death at a Cdn. Airborne Regiment compound near Belet Huen, Somalia. Apparently the 24 oz. wooden baton was inserted into the teen's mouth exactly as army regulations dictate. "We even followed the little diagram in the torture booklet," said Gresty.

Fisheries Minister Brian Tobin announced a new five-year support program for Atlantic fishermen this week. "I got the idea from the Jesuits," said Tobin, "It worked for them with the Natives, it should work on these people too."

FEBRUARY

NDP members in the Provincial riding of Matsqui voted to replace Sam Wagar, a self-proclaimed witch, as their candidate in a by-election after they learned he worships a deity known as the "One-Horned God" and had participated in nude moonlight rituals. Svend Robinson, defending his late night bar-b-que get-togethers said, "I'm no God, I'm a regular guy...Wagar is just a groupie who wouldn't stop kissing my feet...everyone had bathing suits on."

Myriam Bedard, surprising a stacked American squad, took six medals in the first week of the Lillehammer games. The American coach, though conceding that the biathlon was not as popular as baseball or tennis in the States, insisted that they should have won because "one out of every three Americans routinely don masks and shoot at moving targets. We're really really good at it!"

Jennifer Peter, *medium II* Arts Editor interviews noted Canadian playwright Tomson Highway and mispells his name, displaying her knowledge of the subject. The following week, Ms. Peter mispells The James Snow Porkway.

Ottawa lowered cigarette taxes by $5 a carton on February 8th to fight tobacco smuggling - but increased the cost of terminal emphysema care by five times to make up the difference in lost revenue.

Britain approved the abortion pill RU486. The drug which terminates pregnancy in its early stages by cutting off blood flow to the fetus. In keeping with the Reform Party's full disclosure mandate, Preston Manning revealed that he has been taking the sister drug, DU192 since being elected. Apparently DU192 terminates all cognition by cutting off blood flow to the brain.

MAY

The murder convictions against the "Guildford Four" were overturned by an appeals court. Additional efforts to right past wrongs by the British government include plans to re-attach Anne Boleyn's head, establish rules for cricket, and apologize to the world for tweed.

John Wayne Gacy, one of the worst serial killers in American history, was executed by lethal injection. Gacy maintained his innocence until the end, claiming that other people brought the bodies into his home when he was away on business.

Milton Ross, 41, of St. Joseph, Mo., was fired in May after a video camera caught him urinating in the office coffee pot. He had been feuding with co-workers.

"As long as it's hot and wet and goes down the right way, it's fine with me." Sarah Ferguson, The Duchess of York, on tea.

Conservative leader Jean Charest headed back to school last fall at Concordia University to teach two four-month courses in Political Science. Charest's course outline boasts topics such as, "How to ditch the caterers when they show up at the victory party with 9000 weenie wraps" and "How to make your voice sound like there's more than one of you."

MARCH

British legislators recycled a bid to lower the age of sexual consent for gay men to 16 from 21. Instead they voted on a compromise age of 18. Paralleling graduated automobile licensing, interim gay licenses allowing erections on alternate days are available.

CIA spy Aldrich Ames and his wife, who allegedly received $2.5 million for selling secrets to the Soviet Union, were arrested. The Russians plan to launch their own version of the Caramilk Bar this year.

medium II headline: "Honest people still found at Erindale" [Confused us too. Ed.] Archaeology prof excavates football field?

Black activist Dudley Laws was sentenced to nine months in jail and fined $5000 for conspiring to smuggle people into Canada. Aiport x-rays showed that Laws had swallowed six Haitians wrapped in condoms.

JUNE

A UN report ranked Canada the best place in the world to live but said women and aboriginals do not fare as well as the overall population. A UN spokesperson described the "overall population" as overall white, overall income $30,000+ per year, and overall male.

Liberal MLA Percy Wickman of the Alta. Leg. who opposed the motion for a provincial referendum on capital punishment said "We might be seen as a bunch of rootin - tootin Wyatt Earp knockoffs." "Ya got that rect pardner," echoed Preston Manning, "an' copycats too."

A military court gave Maj. Anthony Seward a reprimand after finding him guilty of negligent performance of duty for issuing an order to abuse prisoners at a Cdn. peacekeeping compound in Somalia. Apparently, the order was issued before Seward had checked that all his charges had read the Torture Handbook, specifically the chapter on inserting large wooden objects into children's mouths.

A new poll suggested that 73% of Canadians favor a major crackdown on crime. The other 27% are apparently happy with crime the way it is.

FEATURE BY NICOLE HAGAN AND JOHN MORRIS

Preston trying to make it look like h

1994, THE LA

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Globally there was the pain and h passion and joy of the World Cup - kicker for the Argonauts? - the Isr teen principle cease-fires in Bosnia- China - Can you spell human rights

Meanwhile, the mainstream media of OJ - barely a word about Nicole Mick and Keef, who escaped from t to bilk their fans for $121 million. G went.

Had enough? We didn't think so. of the strange, the absurd, the scary **feature is intended as a satirical l** fifty or so news items included, eigh tered and unvarnished. The first Erin or friends) at the *medium II* office w real items wins either a dream date a mangy, soiled, two sizes too smal cool, clean Monopoly™ dollars, o Tony Polera fan club. Again, the fea ment and is not intended to offend individual, group or terrorist organiz

New PSY100 testing method make

photo by John Hryniuk

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t impossible to cheat.

JULY

Pope John Paul II urged Prime Minister Jean Chretien to oppose birth control and abortion at the UN Conference on Population Growth. Chretien agreed to the request if in exchange the Pope agreed to change the words to The Lord's Prayer to "and God give us this day, our daily back bacon".

Former evangelist, Jim Bakker, was released from prison after his 1989 conviction for stealing $210 million from his followers. Bakker, relieved to be out of prison, said that he was looking forward to his new position with Jimmy Swaggart. Asked what that position would be, Bakker replied, "Horizontal, I think."

Preston Manning was quoted as saying, "Many Canadians blame politicians for the nation's woes. I blame the people - without them we'd have fewer problems."

"I can't really remember the names of the clubs we went to." American basketball superstar, Shaquille O'Neal, when asked if he visited the Parthenon in Greece

AUGUST

Jean Chretien, repeatedly stressed that neither he or any of his Cabinet, would interfere with the September 12th Quebec election. In an unrelated incident, Sheila Copps was found drugged and bound with duct-tape in the trunk of Chretien's limo later that day.

Five Sikh veterans, barred from the Royal Canadian Legion for wearing turbans, joined Queen Elizabeth II for tea during her visit to the Commonwealth Games. The eldest veteran, in an attempt to make light conversation, embarrassed the Queen by saying, "Go ahead. Pull my finger."

Military personnel at Canadian Forces base in Lahr Germany officially closed the camp as all thirty troops returned home. Some of the equipment left in their wake were two Tonka trucks, a three-legged German shepherd and a Super Soaker Long Range Atomic Water Pistol.

MacLean's Magazine did a sampling of Quebec voters on the eve of the election and found that most of them were wired out of their brains on Screech.

SEPTEMBER

Maurice Strong, Ontario Hydro's Chair, cut his salary from $425,000 per year to just $1.00 a year. Strong a millionaire, has given up most of his day-to-day management duties, planning instead to devote more time to environmental issues, such as eliminating the nut-hatch bird. "I ~~don't like them," he said. "They wet their nests."~~

National Hockey League players dispute and threaten to strike because of salary caps. One bright light responded, "They already make us wear helmets, now they want us to wear caps!?"

Lloyd Axworthy's discussion paper calls for sweeping reforms in several areas of federal spending on social programs. When asked where cuts are likely to be made, Axworthy responded, "Cheap food for really old people. We won't fuck that up."

Director of Residence, Mike Lavelle, moved into a newly renovated Robinson House much to the chagrin of the students who were forced to move out. In a move designed to temper student backlash, Lavelle now ~~allows first-year students to conduct secret experiments in his basement~~ for extra credits.

"As a film, Schindler's List was chillingly authentic; can you imagine if something like that really happened?" – Philippe Rushton.

OCTOBER

During an interview, Lloyd Axworthy agreed with reporters that "The Canadian dollar is low, it's true, but wife beating, homelessness, crime and abortion are all on the rise."

"Love rat will not crush me," Princess Diana on Major James Hewitt who cashed in on the big bucks writing his version of their alleged love affair.

"That delicate bud of youthful optimism and confidence which had been ripped cruelly from its stem before it had time to open." MP Svend Robinson from his new book on gardening.

"Pop your kids in front of a tube that will improve their lives and yours." A British Pro-Euthanasia group advertisement.

Having devoted most of the year to another round of enthralling debate over national unity and the future of Quebec, Canadians are now confronting something a lot more frightening: Mr. Dressup, sans Casey and Finnigan.

NOVEMBER

Under Jean Chretien, the Liberals are still dedicated to seeking the middle of the political road - right up your ass with a hot poker.

Axworthy's social review policy paper's best features have to do with eradicating poverty among the young and redesigning the financing of higher education. Universities will soon offer vanilla, butterscotch and mocha flavored textbooks at discount rates to hungry undergraduates.

"She has very few equals in the history of short fiction." -- Former PM Pierre Trudeau on Kim Campbell's reign.

In an attempt to heighten appeal for the CFL in the American market, several rule changes are on the books for the upcoming season. Plays will be run on to the field to the quarterback by naked "Reader's Wives", and instead of kicking a convert for the extra point, a homeless person will be fired from a cannon into the audience.

DECEMBER

"People complain because they poop. Well, you know, we all have to do that, and they were here first." Ron Irwin, Indian Affairs Minister, on the real reason most Canadians are upset with the Native Sit-in.

~~In a lateral move, the Erindale Administration announced that former~~ pub manager, Tony Polera, is now in charge of all over-due library accounts. Overdue rates have since fallen by half.

An Etobicoke teacher apologized after telling students that a "Jamaican family is often an unmarried woman with 5 or 6 kids from different fathers." She corrected this erroneous view, saying "sometimes a Jamaican family is like an Irish one."

Metro Police say a lone robber successfully held up six Metro banks in one day, a record. Not to be out-done, four constables went on a spree of their own, shooting two black youths and wounding three innocent by-standers. This too is a record.

Pickering #2 reactor suffered a nuclear spill as a pressure tube ruptured and spewed 140 tons of heavy water laced with Tritium. Ontario Hydro official and Solar Temple Cultist Dave Strident downplayed the event and refuted charges that he had expressed hope "for a real big fire."

Arts

Blackwood Gallery is Erindale's best kept secret

Frontini's *Rome* exhibit the most recent show to feature high level of ambition and artistry at esteemed gallery

I would like to begin this article by saying something to set the mood, like: "Tucked away at the back of the Kaneff Centre..." or "Housed in the Kaneff Centre's furthest corner...", but I can do neither as the architecture of this otherwise lovely building just does not allow for these mood-setting phrases. Thus, I must sink to the level of being really direct and say: "At the end of the bend in the Kaneff Centre furthest away from the South Building is the Blackwood Gallery". It lacks finesse, I know.

Eye on Arts
by Sarah Turvey

Now, let me answer what I am sure is one of the most pressing questions facing you in this new year: Just why is the Blackwood Gallery named so? It is named after David Blackwood, a printmaker in the area of etching. He was a student at the Ontario College of Art (OCA for those of you in the know), and his etchings focus on individuals and various events surrounding his family in Wesleyville, Newfoundland. In fact, his first large plates, completed in 1963 - his final year at OCA - are now in the National Gallery of Canada. One of his books *Wake of the Great Sealers*, was produced in collaboration with Farley Mowat, and the National Film Board film of the book received ten international awards. He is, therefore, an extremely accomplished artist - and naming the gallery after him makes sense, but that is not the only reason. (Ah, the plot thickens - though you'd think just being accomplished was enough.)

David Blackwood was also Erindale's first "artist-in residence". From 1967 to 1972 he lived in the gardener's cottage on campus and was given studio space in the North Building - the only building on campus at the time. It was J. Tuzo Wilson, the late former principal of Erindale, who invited him here after viewing his work in Newfoundland.

Things, it seems, were a little awkward in the beginning. According to Blackwood, his studio "was a room in the corner of the North Building. Creating that space caused some animosity because a professor had to move out of that office and double up with someone. They couldn't figure out what I was doing there, what my purpose was. They thought it was a fantasy of the Wilsons, who were theatrical and out of touch with reality, because there was a lack of space at that time."

However, the art life at Erindale improved greatly and numerous artists from across Canada were shown in the lobby of the North Building (as there was not yet a gallery). "Things were arranged on purpose to contrast realism versus installation, and so on. A great controversy, from one show to the next, and people were upset with various shows, and protesting, so it was very lively." (Ah, the good old days.) Anyway, it was decided that the North Building lobby was inadequate so, when the South Building was under construction, Tuzo Wilson took it upon himself to find a new space (which was the old gallery that was next to the Registrar's Office), apparently without consulting anyone but David Blackwood. "Peter Robinson, Dean at the time, was in charge of ordering furniture, and that's when the cat got out of the bag. Tuzo Wilson said, 'We don't need that kind of furniture - all we need are a few benches.' ". (Sordid little history, eh?!)

Well, that's really all the juicy stuff. After that it became a well respected and known gallery. "The Globe and Mail always came out here and the Toronto Star. Alvin Balkind, who was the Curator of Contemporary Canadian Art at the AGO, would come out and look around."

The ambition and level of artistry acquired by the Blackwood Gallery are continued today by Nancy Hazelgrove, Curator and artist-in residence from 1981 to 1984 and Curator again from 1987 to the present. She has currently put together a show entitled **ROME: Pictorial Anecdotes From the Eternal City**, which is an exhibition of chalk pastel on paper drawings by Andrew Frontini.

Frontini has this to say (compressed though it may be) about his work: "Trained as an architect, I traveled to Rome to draw buildings. I soon found myself distracted by the commotion in the foreground of every ruin, by the gloomy figures in the upper recesses of every church knave and by the crowd around every bar... Over two thousand years, Rome has evolved into a veritable collage of 'urban theatres' whose meanings have all changed over time, and who have collided up against one another, creating a fascinating Rome of leftover spaces. ... The drawings in this collection can be seen as a series of dramatic instances, moments seized out of the city's ongoing gush of life. Activities which, for Romans, are commonplace, such as having a coffee (or taking a bribe), cleaning a statue or committing an act of petty theft, when played out against the charged backdrops of the city, become ambiguous in their meaning, suggesting something miraculous or disastrous." Not only is Frontini an excellent writer (almost upstaging my journalistic prowess), but his art is fascinating.

This example of chalk on paper, entitled Ascension, is one example of the works by Andrew Frontini on exhibit at the Blackwood Gallery (located in the Kaneff building) until January 25.

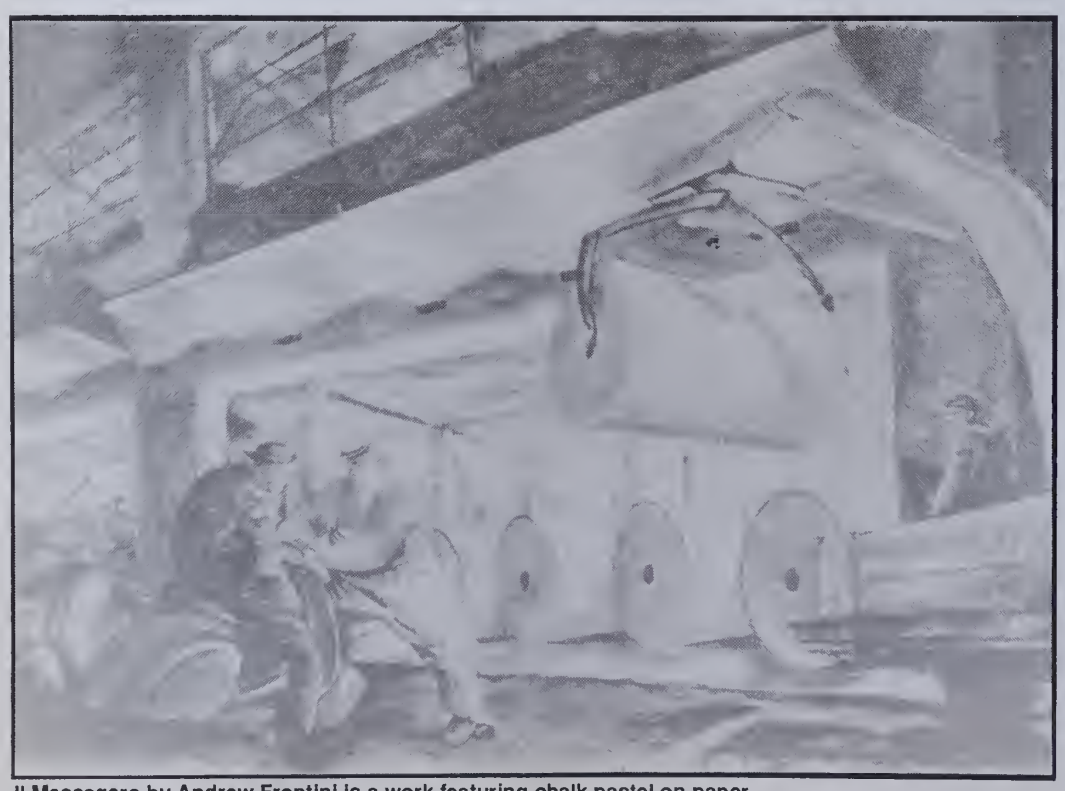
The chalk pastel allows for a vividness of colour and there is, consequently, a quality of illumination in his pictures that is reminiscent of the illuminated ink drawings in the ancient manuscripts. The portrayal of life in pictures takes on a Gothic feel that has somehow been tainted with a touch of modern absurdity, and yet it seems easy to accept these images as freeze-frames of common day-to-day existence. I must admit that there is a lot of art that I really don't enjoy. Frontini's pieces, however, are intriguing and original. Andrew Fontini's work was selected at the Paperback Paperbound annual juried exhibition in August 1994 for a purchase award. In the show at the Blackwood Gallery, the piece titled **Annunciation** is one of the pieces that was selected at the juried show.

ROME: Pictorial Anecdotes From the Eternal City will be showing in the Blackwood Gallery from January 5 to January 25, 1995. The Gallery is open Monday to Friday, noon to 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. If you have any inquiries please direct them to Nancy Hazelgrove at 828-3789 or visit Campus Relations in room 3135 in the South Building. The gallery is also in need of volunteers to sit so that it can be opened for viewing. If you are interested please contact Nancy who will welcome you with joyously opened grateful arms.

I know they say a picture is worth a thousand words, but I just can't do it. I can't. There are 12 pieces, that's 12,000 words, I'd be up for hours, my fingers would fall off, ...

Vast amounts of thanks to Nancy Hazelgrove and the "Blackwood Gallery Bulletin" and Andrew Frontini's press release.

Sarah Turvey's column appears every week profiling and highlighting various aspects of the Arts world here at Erindale. Sarah is constantly on the lookout for arts-related Erindale content so if you fall under this category please contact Sarah Turvey via *medium II* office at 828-5260



Il Messagero by Andrew Frontini is a work featuring chalk pastel on paper.

Ex-Low unleashes personal *demons*

BY MANFRED SITTMANN

Last Friday the Ultrasound Showbar played host to Woodstocking '95, a musical benefit for the Daily Bread Food Bank.

The standing room only show featured local bands **Sour Landslide**, **Joe's Funeral**, **Temper**, and ex-**Lowest of the Low** frontman Ron Hawkins' new band, the **Leisure Demons**.

The event was the latest installment of the annual charity event which every year donates its proceeds to the Toronto Daily Bread Food Bank. Admission to the show was eight dollars, and the sold out event raised approximately $2,300 for Toronto's less fortunate.

The bands chose to donate the cash rather than non-perishable food items in the hopes the food bank could use the money where it was most needed.

"We give them the money instead of the food because that way they can use it to buy what they really need, especially if they are short of something in particular. If they are low on powdered milk then they can buy powdered milk, or peanut butter or whatever," said Dee Horvath, drummer for Sour Landslide, "this way they get exactly what they need."

Sour Landslide, who headlined the evening, are the only holdovers from last year's event. The other bands from that night, **Lowest of the Low**, **Dig Circus**, **49 Acres** and **the Mighty Train Revue**, have all since broken up.

Newcomers Temper, who were selling copies of their self-produced debut cassettes, were also donating a portion of the sales to the food bank.

It was the inaugural performance for Hawkins' Leisure Demons who feature a moodier, darker sound than fans of the Lowest of the Low might be accustomed to.

The extremely popular Lowest of the Low broke up this fall citing a lack of fun. Hawkins told *medium II* that the band reached the point where they were just going through the motions and infighting amongst members had become too much of a distraction.

"I was in the position where I had to fake it every night."

Charitable events are not a new concept to the bands involved as everyone of the bands on the bill also appeared together before Christmas at the el Mocambo upstairs along with fellow bands **Snidely Whiplash**, **Woodshed**, and **the Jack Trippers** for a benefit performance for Covenant House, a refuge for Toronto street kids.

Sour Landslide (left) and Joe's Funeral (right) at Woodstocking '95. *photos by Manfred Sittmann*

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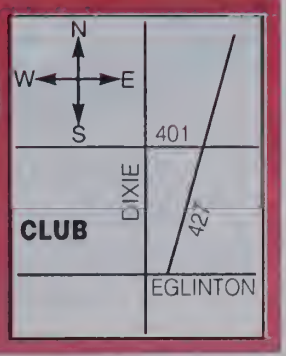

Univeral Honey's appeal continues to expand

BY MANFRED SITTMANN

Univeral Honey's Leslie Stanwyck. *photo by Manfred Stittmann*

It seems that the Blind Duck's loss is the Horseshoe's gain.

Pop outfit **Universal Honey**, victims of a last minute cancellation of their Blind Duck show, played to a packed house at the Horseshoe Tavern last Saturday.

The show, being taped for a future simulcast over CBC radio, featured a mix of songs from their debut full-length CD *Magic Basement* in addition to a host of new songs.

The band had been scheduled to perform at the Blind Duck along with Orangeville's **Bender** on November 25. The show, however, was cancelled when former Pub manager Tony Polera failed to arrive to let in the soundman.

The cancellation was a dissappointment to the band who was greatly anticipating the show.

"We were there during the day and we really liked the setup of the place", said guitarist Laura Sergeant. "We were really looking forward to a good show."

Bassist Johnny Sinclair was more candid in his dissappointment.

"Even though we were paid for the job it's still too bad the school basically wasted its money."

There have been no negotiations to have the band return to the Pub at a later date as the group is very busy touring Canada. The next few weeks sees Universal Honey playing Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec City.

"The crowds have been getting bigger as we go along," said Sinclair, "it has been great."

The band has been getting a boost from MuchMusic. The station has added the band's video for their latest single "Upfront with you" to their regular rotation. Also, radio stations in Niagara Falls have been giving heavy rotation to their first single "Just Before Mary Goes" which has translated into bigger crowds south of the border.

"We have been back (to Buffalo) four times and every time the crowds have been great," said Sinclair.

The spirited performance at the Horseshoe marked a triumphant homecoming for Universal Honey who played to a diverse crowd who showed their appeciation by dancing in the aisles. The appreciative capacity audience called the group back for two encores and the shoulder-to-shoulder atmosphere reflected the growing appeal of the band.

Blind Duck to get Whiplash?

BY MANFRED SITTMANN

The Blind Duck Pub may soon have a serious case of Whiplash.

Toronto rockers **Snidely Whiplash** have been in contact with Erindale College officials regarding a show at the Blind Duck Pub. Snidely frontman Chris Tait told *medium II* that the band is very interested in playing a show on campus.

"We phoned somebody to ask and they told us that we needed to go through the student council," said Tait, "but we're still looking into it. We just want to come out there and play for the money we take in at the door."

Snidely Whiplash have been playing extensively since the release of their debut CD *Bootlicker*.

The band has since been directed to Blind Duck assisstant manager Brian Currie to further explore the possibility of a self-promoted show at the Pub. **Sour Landslide** are possible openers for the show should it take place.

A final look at '94

BY MANFRED SITTMANN

Now that I have had a good chunk of time to sit and actually think about this past year in music, I can finally impose upon you my personal bias. I urge readers to give the following a listen.

Top 10 Albums of 1994
1. *Hallucigenia*
The Lowest of the Low
2. *Friends of Dracula*
Sour Landslide
3. *Starry*
Killjoys
4. *Weezer*
Weezer
5. *Magic Basement*
Universal Honey
6. *Bootlicker*
Snidely Whiplash
7. *NC17*
treble charger
8. *Heavy Water*
Heavy Water
9. *Dookie*
Green Day
10. *It's Allright*
Cadillac Tramps

Most Promising Newcomers:
1. Cadillac Tramps
2. Temper
3. Fretblanket

Most Undeserving of Press Hype
1. Oasis
2. blur
3. Every other flavor of the month British novelty act
4. Pearl Jam

Geezerfest '94
1. Rolling Stones
2. Plant-Page
3. Eagles
4. Aerosmith

If I had sulfuric acid they would need to sleep with one eye open...
1. Basically, all the members of Geezerfest '94
2. Bono
3. Ed Vedder (if you hate being a rock singer so much - quit!)
4. The British Music Press
5. The bands they write about
6. People who buy the records that they write about
7. Bono (I'd get him twice)

January/February Live Music Guide:

Fall Down Go Boom
Ultrasound
January 10

U.I.C.
*Last Show Ever
Lee's Palace
January 14

MCA Concerts Presents:
Downset
el mocambo
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January 16

Sour Landslide
w/ Joe's Funeral
Ultrasound
January 16

Wool
Sneaky Dee's
January 24

Leisure Demons
w/ Temper
Clinton's
February 2

MCA Concerts Presents:
Megadeth
Maple Leaf Gardens
February 4

Tragically Hip
w/ Odds & Change of Heart
Maple Leaf Gardens
February 10

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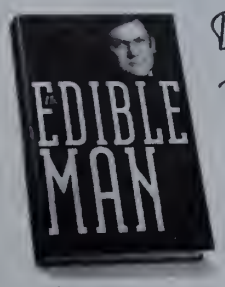

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Sports

Div. III Ice Hockey Warriors capture title

The Warriors come back and beat Law 4 - 2 en route to winning gold

By Greg Fisher

On Monday, December 5, the Erindale Men's Division III Ice Hockey Warriors met the Faculty of Law in the league finals and walked away 4 - 2 winners in the comeback of the year.

Erindale went into the game somewhat overconfident after defeating a very tough Scarborough team in the semi-finals. This reckless attitude almost proved costly, but Erindale managed to gather their thoughts and concentrate on the game.

Erindale came out at the beginning of the game with several scoring chances, which the Law goaltender turned aside with remarkable ease. The great play of Law's keeper seemed to lull the Warriors into remission allowing Law to score twice within a minute. Law's two goals midway through the first period frustrated the Warriors, but despite being unable to score Erindale did not give up.

The second period gave the Warriors the opportunity to redeem themselves and begin their comeback. Dave Cicchelli won a faceoff to the right of Law's net, allowing left winger Greg Fisher to carry the puck towards the net and set up Arden Court who buried the puck in the net.

Sparked by this opening goal, Erindale turned their game up a notch. From another draw, Anik Sachdeva won the puck straight back to Andrew Boisvenue who one-timed a shot past the Law goaltender.

With the game tied at two, the Warriors kept the pressure on. After keeping the puck in the offensive zone, Dale Turpin managed to score on a shot from the slot. Near the end of the game Cicchelli carried the puck into Law's end, undressed a defenceman and got a shot on net. The goalie made the initial save, but Fisher charged and bulled the puck into the net to add some insurance. Erindale successfully killed the remaining time and poured onto the ice to celebrate as the buzzer sounded victory.

The Division III first semester champions of 1994. Watch for the same squad to repeat again in the latter half of the school year. Congratulations! *photo by Jamie Tyndall*

The Championship team consists of the following players: Andrew Boisvenue, Jason Challinor, Dave Riendeau, Anik Sachdeva, Sunil Sachdeva, Navdeep Sharma, Dale Turpin and Chris Wanschura.

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Women's Ice Hockey ends first half of season beating Skule

Alice Turner crashing the net earlier this year. *photo by Jamie Tyndall*

By Rachel Hughes

Erindale's Women's Interfaculty Ice Hockey team has shown remarkable improvement, compared to last season with the addition of coaches Chris Henley and Andrew Boisvenue.

With a 3 wins - 1 tie - 2 losses record, the squad has shown that they are strong opponents in each game. This has been due mainly to playing positional hockey, which Coach Henley has emphasized at every practice.

At the half-way point of the season the Warriors are contenders for first place.

The last game for the Warriors before the Christmas break was against Engineering. Skule proved to be a very tough opponent.

With exceptional goaltending by Jennifer Williams and strong positional play from the entire team, Erindale managed to come out on top 3 - 1.

Rachel Hughes popped the first goal for Erindale starting their winning drive. Maria Kappos and Karen Parker each added a goal en route to the win.

Erindale's next game is this Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Varsity arena. The game is important for the Warriors for two reasons: first, to drive for top spot in the league; and second, to begin training for the annual SPAD tournament in Sudbury.

Come on out and support your Warriors this Wednesday.

Women's Div. I Volleyball finishes in first place at the Christmas break

By Shelley Donaher

The Women's Division I Volleyball team extended their record to 6 - 0 - 1 on the last Wednesday before the Christmas holidays. The Warriors beat St. Hilda's capping a brilliant first half of the season.

In the first game of the match Erindale displayed their true colours by making picture perfect plays and giving St. Hilda's all that they had. Strong play from Lori Bordeau and Stephanie Menchoins enabled Erindale to take the first game with ease.

The second game went a little differently. Erindale seemed overconfident and frustrated themselves by not making routine plays. However, the general poor play in the second game was compensated for by St. Hilda's equally poor play. The Warriors captured the second game win because St. Hilda's made more mistakes than Erindale - not because of a stellar performance.

Bordeau and Menchoins contributed what they could in the second game along with Niki Kutlesa and Belinda Wagner. Kutelsa and Wagner did their damage at the net coming up with some key blocks and saves when Erindale desperately need them.

Honorable mention goes to the entire team as they have had an outstanding first half of the season ending in first place. Watch for Erindale to finish on top and to do well in the playoffs.

The Warriors' next game is this Wednesday at 9 p.m. downtown. Come out and support Erindale as they strive to remain on top of the league.

Check the ECARA board for details and travel information.

Spiking the ball against St. Hilda's. Erindale's domination of the league will surely lead them to the championship. *photo by J. Tyndall*

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Early upset in the A Division as Hitmen, Inc. lose to C.C.C.P.

By Ted Henley

Big Kids had the bye in the first week of the E.B.H.L. and they should count themselves lucky as the intensity and emotions were running high.

The Betting Line was right for two games and way off for one. The league had its first fight of the year and the Review Board will be busy as the 1995 season was kicked off. The week was filled with trades and negotiations as many teams scrambled to fill or shorten their rosters causing many headaches for the ECARA Council and the commissioners.

The first attempted scandal of the year was brewing, but Athletics Director Peter Baxter quickly stifled the attempt. Overall, the first week in the A Division came and went with many surprises.

Possums 7
Rage Against the League 1

The first game of the year for the A Division had two teams lacking players for various reasons. RATL was missing some key competitors like Jay Blanchard and Brad Thompson. Despite having the short bench RATL still kept the game close at the half.

Missing for the Possums was sniper Gokhan Haskan, Jon Wawrow and Steve Knowles. Haskan is presently still serving a two game suspension from last season.

Nifty Jon Hart scored the opening two goals of the game for the Possums, both having been set up by Jeff Floyd. Gary Wastle answered the Possums' call with a one-timer goal set up by Steve Mason. This is how the game stood at the half.

In the second period it was all Possums. The squad quickly jumped to a 5 - 1 lead with strong outside shooting from Floyd and Metelsky. RATL substitute keeper Don Malcolmson did what he could to stop the tough long shots.

The game ended with the Possums up by six. The Possums did not look like the team that played in the finals last year. The squad had better step up their play or suffer the consequences.

RATL played strong for the first half but ran out of gas in the second. They need to have a full bench to finish the game strong.

C.C.C.P. 5
Hitmen, Inc. 2

The upset of week one was C.C.C.P. beating the Hitmen. Hitmen found themselves short a few players because Steve Malandro, Pardeep Nagra, Brian Currie and James Anderson all failed to show for the game.

C.C.C.P. on the other hand surprised everyone as P.J. Patel returned for the season. Patel was a welcome sight as he boasted 3 points in the game. Another note to mention is that Div. I Ice Hockey players Derek Brennan and Fabio Derango were "cut" from the Russians. Brennan was quickly nabbed by the Hitmen.

The game started out very quickly as both teams showed lots of hustle and intensity right from the opening draw. The Hitmen quickly jumped to a 2 - 1 lead, leaving C.C.C.P. wondering what they will have to do to score. The answer came quickly as the Hitmen then got themselves into penalty trouble. Rob Sopov bent the twine twice on powerplays giving the Russians a 4 - 2 lead. Sopov then rounded off the scoring solidifying the win.

Scoring for the Hitmen was Craig Lawlor and newly signed Brennan. Darayus Kanga got four points in the game showing the critics that he can score as well as be a pest.

These two teams will not play each other again in the regular season. If they meet in the play-offs the game will most definitely be a sell out.

Sons of Jor-el 5
Streethawks 2

The highly favoured Sons of Jor-el did not disappoint as they both physically and mentally dominated the Streethawks. The Streethawks played well, but could not gel as the Sons of Jor-el players were constantly buzzing around.

John Greer boasted the hat-trick for Jor-el assisting on another as well. Andrew Boisvenue and Martin Borean rounded off the rest of the points for Jor-el as they coasted to the victory.

Andy Chiodo and Jack Sansone were the playmakers for the Hawks. Chiodo boasted a goal and an assist while Sansone potted a goal. The Hawks' defence played fairly well but could not handle the strong Jor-el forwards. Jor-el forwards basically parked themselves in front of the goal banging at rebounds like there was no tomorrow. The Hawks are surely missing defenceman Tom Bratovz.

A positive sign for the Hawks was the connection of Sansone and Chiodo. If these two keep connecting throughout the season watch for them to be in the race for the points title.

The first fight of the season happened in this game. Matthews of the Streethawks went into the front-doors corner of the gym with Ambrosio of Jor-el. Matthews proceeded to throw Ambrosio through the padding and doors.

When Ambrosio returned, Matthews wrapped his hands around him, threw Ambrosio to the ground and punched him. Ambrosio did not throw any punches while Matthew was pummelling him. Both players will appear in front of the Review Board this week testing the new fighting and instigating rules.

All the favorites won in week one of the B Division

By Jason Allen, Rinku Ghei, Jason Ovsenny and Ted Henley

The B Division's first week had a few top-ranked teams facing off against each other. The favorites came out on top, but next week will be another story.

Who's Next 6
Youngbloods 1

Who's Next easily defeated Youngbloods in this early season, top-ranked match-up. Youngbloods did muster one goal against this defensive powerhouse, but could not stop Who's speedy forwards. Bittu Sidhu led the scoring for Who's Next with four. Ranbir and Shammi Singh rounded off the rest of the goals.

The rumoured knee injury of defenceman Sanjeev Bhalla was quickly put to rest as he rushed for four assists, and made many fine defensive plays as well. Also, keeper Mark Giardine's eye is in perfect shape having the holiday's to recover as he went on to only allow one goal. Scoring the lone goal for the Youngbloods was Darin Baring. The Youngbloods will have an easier game this week against No Chickens. Who's Next will also win again.

Knights of Lancaster 3
The Fury 2

In the closest game of the week, the third ranked Knights managed to squeak by the fifth-ranked Fury. The low-scoring game can be attributed to both defences playing well, as well as keepers Boris Tasveski and Jason Ciurlini.

Alan Marosovic led the points for the Knights popping two goals and assisting on one as well. Div. I Ice Hockey player Tom Reynolds added a goal himself, and Matt Perrotta capped off the points with two assists.

Chris Dias and Scott Wiley were the two scorers for the Fury. The Fury have it easy this week getting the bye, while the Knights have another tough game against the Frontrunners.

DDWU 16
Out on Parole 1

After making the final four for the past three years, DDWU looks determined to make another run this year. Their offense looks very strong as the Barrese brothers combined for 14 points in this match-up. In addition, Paul Paradine, the B Division scoring leader for eight weeks last season, added 5 goals of his own.

Steve Nagtegaal scored Out on Parole's lone marker on a pretty shot from the point. Out on Parole should fare better with more subs and their regular goaltender.

DDWU's rating as the number two team in B is sure to be tested by the fast Youngblood team in their match-up in two week's time. A special note: this DDWU win is currently under review due to a possible suspended player who played for DDWU. Check the ECARA board for details.

Vipers 9
Red Star Erindale 4

What started out as an evenly matched game, with both teams tied at 4 at the end of the first half, turned into a rout for the Vipers.

Superior goaltending by the Viper's Gabe Dutto proved to be the difference as he shut-out Red Star in the second half.

Offensive star for the Vipers was Habi Zogheib who contributed 4 points. Frank Aceto and Scott Su rounded off the points for the Vipers.

Red Star Erindale forward Vidak Curic delivered a hat trick. While Abhijit Roy and Kevin Sodhi rounded off the points for Red Star.

Team Vu 5
Sweat Hogs 1

Team Vu easily showed why they one of the best teams in the B Division of the E.B.H.L. Goaltending, offence, defence, discipline, and great organization allowed Team Vu to win with ease.

Team Vu's main strategy involved capitalizing on the Sweat Hogs inability to stay out of the penalty box. Team Vu executed their game plan flawlessly, scoring 3 power play goals. Defenceman Simon Howard was the leading contributor with 3 points, while Clayton Kollee chipped in with 2 goals. Scoring the Sweathogs' only goal was Greg Rawn on a solo effort.

The Unknowns whipped the Silverhawks this week. *photo by J. Tyndall*

Midget Warriors 6
Affirmative Action 1

The Midjet Warriors walked to an easy victory last week, bouncing the equally favoured Affirmative Action by 5 goals.

Scoring for the Warriors were John Wynne with two goals, Keith Sled, Rob James, Rob Howell and Carlos Santos all had singles. Watch for this team to contend for the top as their offence is nicely distributed.

Affirmative Action's lone goal was scored by Shabaz Ali Khan on a nice pass from Paul Curran.

Unknowns 8
Silverhawks 0

Keeper Anton James earned a shut-out as his team easily outclassed the Silverhawks.

Scoring for the Unknowns were Dave Grandy with three, J.P. Fallovolita with two, Bill Rammos with two and Gabe Maros with a single. Silverhawks' keeper was extremely busy as his defence did not provide much protection.

The Unknowns have a tough game ahead of them playing the top ranked Who's Next squad.

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C Division favourites do not disappoint in week one

By Matt Murray and Ted Henley

President's Choice 11
The Mighty Blind Ducks 0

The new rookie President's Choice ball hockey team took on the remaining players of the old President's Choice team. The rookies proved that hard work and determination can overcome experience as the new P.C. team thrashed the Mighty Blind Ducks 11 - 0.

An outstanding performance from President's Choice goaltender Jean Paul Pariso along with Anil Kashyap's veteran leadership and Chris Carrabs' scoring touch allowed President's Choice to make the Mighty Blind Ducks look like blind mice.

P.C. will have another easy game against Free Agents 2 this week. The Ducks will also post a win against Free Agents 1.

Who's Asking 13
Crusaders 3

Who's Asking easily pushed through this game walking all over the Crusaders.

Who's Asking were up 5 - 0 at the half and did not look back. Leading the scoring for Who's Asking was Vinh Nguyen who popped six goals.

Crusaders will have another tough game against the top-ranked Team 50 squad. Who's Asking will play the Screaming Eagles this week and will definitely cruise to their second victory.

Reservoir Dogs 13
Screaming Eagles 1

Reservoir Dogs easily pushed through this game walking all over the rookie Screaming Eagles squad.

Brian Diogo led the scoring with five goals; Leonard Superville had three himself, Allan Singh had two and Greg Dellio rounded off the scoring with a hat trick. The Screaming Eagles' only goal-scorer was Sergio Carvalho assisted by Arden Court.

The Eagles will be blown away again this week by Who's Asking. The Reservoir Dogs will play the untested Tap Dancing Clams.

Free Agents One 4
Free Agents Two 3

The best asset of the Free Agents One team is keeper Don Malcolmson. Not only did Malcolmson stop a ton of shots, he even earned an assist on the first goal. Historically, the Free Agent squads are not strong, and this season is no exception. Look for both these teams to be bounced by big margins this week as they face highly ranked teams.

The predictions were correct for week one

By Jennifer Peter and Marcia Lawless

Chicks with Sticks 2
Collision Course 0

The Chicks began the '95 Ball Hockey season with a win over the former Dames of Destruction. Scoring for the Chicks were Tracy Canney and Anne Marie Sklar with one goal apiece.

Collision Course put up a good fight with the few subs they had. Diane Wojna solidly defended her team's net although she must keep up her spirits if her team is to do well in their upcoming match against the Funky Divas.

Never 2 Trashed 5
Little Rascals 1

The Little Rascals are not the team they once were with the loss of several key players.

Emily Pilon earned a goal and two assists while Nancy Bless, Allison Hahnfeld, and Alice Turner combined for two points each. Rachel Hughes earned one goal. Rascals newcomer, Jennifer Temple, scored her team's only goal.

The absence of Janet Brunton affected this team offensively, but the newcomers proved to be an aggressive force. The Rascals will face a more evenly matched team in the Looney Tunes this week.

Pub Knights 6
Dazed and Confused 3

Of the rookie matchups, Dazed and Confused made the best showing, scoring against the more experienced Pub Knights.

They were, however, unable to come up with the win. With the loss of Karen Parker, other Pub Knights' (formerly Butt Out) forwards were able to shine. With her aggressive style, Kathy Armstrong scored 3 goals while Claudia Munoz earned two points. Lavinia Rudzki rounded off the scoring. Stephanie Brown made a terrific showing in her first game in net. Scoring for D&C were Arden Rynsoever, Monique Feltmate and Daniela Giancola with one goal apiece.

Pub Knights will have a tough time against N2T, while D&C will face the Delirious Dames. Both teams will look for an addition to their win columns.

Best In the World 15
Delirious Dames 0

What can be said about this game, except that BITW showed no mercy against this first-year team.

BITW scored ten goals in the first period, slowing down in the second period. Scoring for BITW were Lori Bordeau with 2 goals and 2 assists, Louise Anthony with 1 goal and 3 assists, Paula Marcelino with 3 goals and Kathleen McDermott with 1 goal and 2 assists.

By far the best showing came from the newcomers Amy Gilmour and Karen Parker. Gilmour earned 3 goals and 4 assists while Parker scored 5 goals and 4 assists.

Honorable mention goes to the Dames who played their best considering their smaller roster and their inexperience in the E.B.H.L.

Material Girls 4
Collision Course 0

Collision Course suffered their second loss against another experienced team. Material Girls proved to still have the scoring punch of the former Black Diamonds.

Scoring for Material Girls were Grace De Michele and Ida Lanni. Material Girls may not fare as well against defending champions Squared and Buried this week.

Next week boasts some excellent match-ups. *photo by Jamie Tyndall*

CORRECTION

In an article last week the new "third-man-in" rule was said to result in a team's ejection from the league. It should have read that the team is ejected and forfeits the game. *medium II* apologizes for the mistake.

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for helping with the 1995 Ball Hockey Preview.

Amy Gilmour (here seen playing for the Killer Bunnies) is now on The Best In The World and is still flying in the 1995 season. *photo by Jon Boer*

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8 - 9		Little Rascals vs. Looney Tunes		Collision Course vs. R + T in the Buff	
9 - 10	Delirious Dames vs. Little Rascals		Scream Eagles vs. Who's Asking		BITW vs. Looney Tunes
10-11	Team Vu vs. Vipers	Material Girls vs. Squared and Buried	Never 2 Trashed vs. Pub Knights	Crusaders vs. Team 50	Free Agents #1 vs. Mighty Ducks
11-12	Chicks with Sticks vs. Funky Divas		Hitmen, Inc. vs. Big Kids	Rage Against League vs. Sons of Jor-el	All Pres. Men vs. Silverhawks
12-1	Knights of Lancaster vs. Frontrunners	Possums vs. Streethawks	Chiefs vs. Out on Parole	Sweathogs vs. Midget Warrior	Youngbloods vs. No Chickens
1 - 2		Rejects vs. Red Star Erindale	Unknowns vs. Who's Next	Reservoir Dogs vs. Tap Dancing Clams	
2 - 3		President's Choice vs. Free Agents #2			Delirious Dames vs. Dazed and Confused

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Mike Metelsky
Team: The Possums

Mike scored four goals and earned three assists in the Possums 7 - 1 season opening win over Rage Against the League. Mike is a two-way defenceman and a definite asset to his team.

Karen Parker
Team: The Best In The World

Karen scored five goals and posted three assists in her team's 15 - 0 win over The Delirious Dames. Karen uses her ice hockey experience both on offence and defence contributing to her teams overall success.

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